

Arts Students Will Vote Tomorrow For Officers

Ballot Box For Undergraduate Society Elections Located In Lobby Of Arts Building — Arnold Johnson And James Worrall Contest Position Of President — Louis Johnston And J. P. Robb Candidates For Treasurer As Phil Vineberg Withdraws

BALLOTS will be cast tomorrow for the Executive positions of the Arts Undergraduate Society as four officers will be chosen from among the 11 candidates. The ballot box will be located in the lobby of the Arts Building and will be open from nine to five o'clock. All undergraduates in Arts and Sciences who have paid the universal fee are eligible to vote, and are urged to do so. There have been no acclamations and considerable interest has been evinced in the elections.

The candidates for President are Arnold L. Johnson and James Worrall, both of Arts '35. Following the retirement of Philip F. Vineberg, announced last night, there remains two candidates for the position of Treasurer—Louis Johnston and J. P. Robb. The Vice-President will be chosen from the present second year and those nominated are Douglas Cooper, John H. McDonald, John Pea-

ELECTIONS FOR EXECUTIVE OFFICERS OF THE ARTS UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY will be held tomorrow. The ballot box will be located in the lobby of the Arts Building and voting hours are between nine and five o'clock.

cock and Ben Shecter, while William Bush, L. Parker Chesney and James T. Moore of Arts '36 have been named for Secretary.

Candidate Retires

Phil Vineberg, nominated for the position of Treasurer, has announced his retirement in the following letter to the "Daily":

The Editor-In-Chief,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:—
May I through your columns express my thanks to those who nominated me for the position of Treasurer of the Arts Undergraduate Society. Owing, however, to the pressure of other activities I desire to withdraw my name from the list of candidates.

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) P. F. Vineberg.
The two candidates for the position of President have both been active on the campus. Arnold Johnson has been Class President of Arts '35 for three years, is the present Vice-President of the Arts Undergraduate Society, is Advisor of the E.C.U. and was recently elected Arts representative on the Students' Council. He was also a member of the Intercollegiate wrestling team.

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Summer Courses At Moscow University

These Include Study And Recreation As Well As A Travel Period

Montreal, March 16. — Summer school courses at the Anglo-American Institute of the First Moscow University, which has been formed under the auspices of the Institute of International Education as a result of the successful first American Summer School held at Moscow University last year, are planned this year for Canadian and U.S. students, teachers and others interested in education and social life in the Soviet Union.

The courses, offering an unrivalled opportunity of studying the Soviet system and educational ideas, open in Moscow on July 15, according to information from Canadian Pacific offices here. Lasting six weeks, they include four weeks of study and recreation in Moscow, for which academic credit is granted by the university, and two weeks of travel in the U.S.S.R. Art, economics, sociology, education, aerodynamics, psychology and the study of Russian are among the subjects for which courses are planned this year. The instruction is given in English under the direction of Soviet professors and an advisory staff of American instructors.

Itineraries arranged for the two weeks' travel period include visits to Leningrad, Kharkov, Sebastopol, Malta, Odessa, Kiev, Dneproprosk, Gorki, the Volga river, Stalingrad and the State Grain Farm at Rostov-on-Don.

Twice weekly sailings of Soviet liners from London to Leningrad and weekly sailings of Finnish liners from Harwich to Helsinki, combined with Canadian Pacific sailings from the St. Lawrence bring Russia within less than two weeks' journey of Canada. Latest sailings to make connections for reaching Moscow by July 15 include the Montclair June 27 and the Duchess of Richmond June 30 from Montreal, and the Empress of Britain June 30 from Quebec.

Theatre In Russia Forms Medium Of Expressing Ideals

Professor Dana, Descendant Of Longfellow, Addresses People's Forum

FEW PLAYERS BARRED

Many Lantern Slides Used To Depict Scenes Of Russian Life

Symbolic of the sweeping drama that is the Russian Revolution, the modern Russian plays are expressive of the hopes, the longings, and the dreams of a brave people, willing to pass through a purgatory in order to reach a heaven and Utopia, said Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana, grandson of the famous American poet Longfellow, in his talk on "The Drama of the Soviets" given yesterday afternoon at the People's Forum.

Lantern slides of various scenes from plays were exhibited. The background of the first act was that of Czarist Russia with a groaning, chained, weary people at the bottom holding up a top-heavy court and aristocracy; the second act represented the intervention of the allies against the revolutionists; and the third act, the five-year-plan showing the advance in industrialization of Russia. And the epilogue was what one might call the Utopia, when a workers' republic will have been set up all over the world, and there will be peace and happiness.

Not Propagandist

That does not mean, however, that the theatre in Russia is purely propagandist in its nature. A play must have genuine artistic qualities, else the audience will not support it. Nor are plays of foreigners excluded; in fact, all good plays are encouraged. Kipling, Chesterton, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Moliere, Racine, Shakespeare—these are all popular. The authorities admit all kinds of plays and allow all manners of treatment of them, letting the process of elimination decide whether they will stay on the boards or not. Some plays have been forbidden, but these were of a nature to stir up racial or religious hatred, or hatred of the foreign nations, like France or the United States.

Stage technique in Russia is far in advance of that of other countries; the vertical method of staging is used; there being on the scene an upper and lower floor, a contrapuntal effect like that in music, thus giving an effect of harmony and fullness lacking on our stages.

Well Attended

Large crowds wait in front of the imposing structures that are the theatres, and when the doors are opened, they surge in, "like the crowd into the Bastille." In their ordinary street clothes, sometimes even in their shirt sleeves, they occupy the magnificent auditorial and the loges where were lodged the Czar and his suite. They are lovers of aesthetic beauty, and do not tolerate bad art. Although the modern version of Hamlet conformed to Soviet ideas, both the audience, the players, and the director preferred the version of Shakespeare of Monarchical, Elizabethan England.

There is the Ballet theatre where the traditions of the ballet of Czarist Russia are kept intact. The premiere ballerina, though only eighteen, possesses the ability and reputation of Pavlova at her height of fame. There are also children's theatres, and the theatrical groups are a part of every club.

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Steps To Recovery Will Be Reviewed

THE program of the Political Economy Club will be terminated for the year next Thursday night when G. M. Rountree, Graduate Student and Arthur B. Bloomfield, Third Year Honour Student will speak on "Steps Towards Recovery." Election of officers for the ensuing year will also be held.

Speaking first, Arthur Bloomfield will trace the events of the last four years, since the memorable crash on Wall Street awoke an otherwise unperturbed world and ushered in a period of depression. Emphasis will be placed on the agricultural depression, the financial crisis of 1931 culminating in the failure of the Credit Anstalt in Vienna and the forcing of nearly all countries off the gold standard. Finally mention will be made of the progress that appears to have been made towards recovery in the past few months.

Meredith Rountree will then trace those phases of world recovery which have had a direct influence on Canada. Consideration will be given to Canada's Trade problems, agriculture, finance, industry and labour. All those interested are invited to attend. The meeting will commence at 8.30.

Hockey Tickets

Due to the shortage of tickets, a student will have the choice of buying 2 reserved tickets for either the first or second game or one ticket for both games. Each student must purchase his own tickets which may be had only by presenting the Coupon Book.

An effort is being made to obtain more tickets. Announcement will be made, if, and when, they arrive. The sale for students opens at 5 p.m. this afternoon. Prices: Amphitheatre, \$1.00, also a limited number at \$1.50. This supersedes all previous notices.

(Signed) JOHN ARGUE, Ticket Manager.

Hockey Tickets

Tickets for Moncton-McGill Hockey game will be on sale for students at 5 p.m. today. Students must bring their student coupon books. Two tickets to each student.

Ticket Policy For Series Announced

DUE to the fact that McGill has not been allotted enough tickets to go around the number of students and graduates that require them, a change has been announced in the policy of the Athletic Board in selling the tickets.

For the two playoff games students and graduates will be given the choice of purchasing two tickets for one of the games, or one ticket for each game. As before no reservation will be made. These tickets will go on sale for the students at 5.00 p.m. this afternoon, and for the graduates at 8.30 a.m. tomorrow morning.

Due to the shortage of tickets it would be advisable for the students and graduates to try and get their tickets elsewhere, if possible, as there will not be nearly enough to go round.

Of the tickets available none are under one dollar, as there will be no circle tickets sold. Students are reminded that they MUST bring their students' coupons in order to obtain the tickets they desire.

Labour Club Holds Important Meeting Next Wednesday

A REORGANIZATION meeting of the McGill Labour Club will be held on Wednesday in Strathcona Hall at 5 p.m. The course of action to be pursued next year will be decided upon, and the election of next year's officers will take place. The future of the "Alarm Clock" will also be discussed from various aspects. The importance of this meeting should draw all those students interested in the Labour Club in the opinion of the retiring Executive.

The final meeting of the Club will take place Friday, March 23rd, at 8.15 p.m., at which Mr. Angus MacInnis will be the guest speaker. Mr. MacInnis is the C.O.F. member of Parliament for Vancouver, and will therefore be of special interest to members of the Labour Club. Students only are invited, and a large turnout is expected.

Returns In Drive Not Yet Complete

Tag Day Adds \$52 To Scholarship Fund

Full returns have not as yet been received from the L.S.S. campaign but it is estimated that at least \$160 has been collected. The tag day was successful in adding over \$52 to the total contributed by students. The committee in charge feels gratified at the support shown, particularly by Professors and members of the staff.

The funds collected will be used in granting a scholarship to some European student who has been exiled from his native land, Germany or otherwise, for political or racial reasons. It is recognized that the majority of students so driven from their land will have to be retrained but a few who show special brilliance and promise of benefit to mankind in scientific or other fields are being granted scholarships to complete their studies through the aid of fellow students in British and now in Canadian universities.

A number of University students have been exiled from Germany generally, according to William Hasler, recent visitor to Germany, and one of the chairmen of the L. S. S. campaign, because they are not in accord with the principles of National Socialism. The other chairmen of the campaign were Alma Howard, Bea Klineberg and Morton Howland.

City Engineer Must Co-ordinate Utilities For Public Service

George R. MacLeod B.Sc. Speaks On Graduates' Society Broadcast

DUTIES DISCUSSED

Problems Of Drainage And Traffic Require Constant Attention

"To be really successful a City Engineer must continually have in mind the coordination of many utilities, public and private, in such a way as to give the maximum successful service to the community" stated George R. MacLeod, B.Sc., Engineer for the City of Montreal, in speaking over radio station CKAC on the Graduates' Society program last Friday evening. The topic of the address was "The Work of a City Engineer."

Although many people seem to believe that the City Engineer is a person who knows how to run a transit instrument and a level instrument and draw pictures of what he has obtained by running his instruments, this is far from being the case. Mr. MacLeod, pointed out. He must keep in mind public utilities, such as the Gas Co. and the Street Railway Co., in so far as they affect properties owned by the city, namely, parks and squares and other public places.

Numerous Considerations

The City Engineer has to see to a great deal more than to see to it that the sidewalk, the pavement and the drainage in front of an individual's house are fully provided for that individual. He must see that in designing the sidewalk, the pavements and the sewer in front of an individual's house that said works are done in such a way that they will also meet the requirements of scores, hundreds or thousands of other proprietors, east, west, north and south, not only in the immediate locality but also in the adjoining and intersecting streets.

It very rarely happens that the City Engineer is confronted with the task of laying out the street lines and grades for a town or city where no buildings or roads already exist. In this North American Continent the City Engineer's job usually consists in dealing with problems where City or Town consists of streets that may have been in existence anywhere from 20, 50, 100 or 200 years and opening up new streets connecting with or parallel therewith and in doing so must design the street extensions or new streets in such a way that all the requirements of drainage, water supply, as well as the other public services can be adequately and at the same time economically provided. At this point I cannot refrain from stating that the two most important requirements, which the City Engineer must provide for out of all the multitude of requirements are the question of drainage and traffic.

Traffic Important

The City Engineer in conducting the designs, construction and maintenance of a town or city, while he has a multitude of requirements to consider must above all things take into account the flow of water falling upon the surface of the earth to be safely conducted to a suitable outlet and must also consider another kind of flow which is of more artificial origin but is, nevertheless, inevitable and must be

(Continued on page 4)

French Societies To Present Plays

Two French plays will be produced by the joint efforts of the Cercle Français and the Societe Francaise on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 27 and 28, in Moyse Hall. These plays are "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," by Moliere, and a modern comedy, "Le Docteur Knock," by Jules Romain.

The standard of acting should be high. Professor Du Roure will play the title role in "Le Docteur Knock," and the remainder of the parts in both plays are played by experienced actors from both the Players' Club and the English Department, along with some newly-discovered talent. Madame Furness, Professor Du Roure, Professor D'Hauteserve and Mlle. Henri are all taking part in the direction of these plays.

Rehearsals have been going on for several weeks, and the producers feel that the plays will have arrived at the desired state of readiness by the date set for their performance. One night will be reserved for students, and the other will be open to the public. These plays are considered by the producers to be of great educational value both to the performers and the audience. Admission will be free.

Daily Banquet To Take Place Tonight In Union

GUEST SPEAKER



T. MILES GORDON
ex-editor of the McGill Daily
who will address the present
staff at the annual Daily
Banquet tonight.

Progress In Building Construction Seen

Professor Riley Addressed Physical Society Last Friday

INSULATION IMPORTANT

Fuel Costs May Be Reduced 50% With Improved Heat Insulators

An outline of the work and experiments being conducted in the search for better heat insulators for buildings was made by Professor Riley at the Physical Society meeting held in the Macdonald Physics building last Friday. The Society sent a cablegram to Abbe Lemaitre, a former guest speaker, congratulating him on his award of a 500,000 franc prize.

Dr. Riley, who is associated with the Montreal School Board Construction Committee and the Canadian Hospital Council, devoted much of his time explaining the economy of a sound system of heating and insulation. He stated that a building equipped with proper insulation saved from 30 to 50 per cent on fuel costs. The ideas which he and his two co-workers hold are slow in being accepted, but their dependability and saving was winning recognition amongst the largest and more important groups, he pointed out.

Fire Protection Needed

The task of making a fire-proof wooden house which would conform with the Insurance Code was a great problem which confronted them in the early stage of the work. However, they successfully tackled it and demonstrated the building in several cities before fire and insurance authorities. The chief means of solving the problem was mineral insulators.

A comparison was made between hospitals constructed under survey of their committee and with proper insulation and those constructed otherwise. It was found that expenses were 53 per cent less in the first case while better acoustics and other advantages were obtained. The buildings had a fairly even temperature all year around, warm in winter and cool in summer.

House Of Commons Club

The House of Commons Club will hold its final meeting of the year at the residence of Prof. Adair, 493 Sherbrooke St. West on Wednesday, March 21 at 8.30 p.m.

C.O.T.C. Inspection Set For Thursday

At the annual inspection of the McGill C.O.T.C. next Thursday taking place in the Armory of the Canadian Grenadier Guards, commanding officer Lt.-Col. E. B. Q. Buchanan will receive the chief of staff from Ottawa: Major Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton.

The distinguished guest was formerly a professor of Electrical Engineering at McGill, and is still deeply interested in the University's activities. When the war began he went overseas, in the rank of Major of the 3rd Field Battery of the Canadian Artillery. He served with great distinction. At the Convocation of 1920 McGill University honours Major McNaughton with the degree of LL.D. which he bears. After the Armistice he remained with the Permanent Forces of Canada. His visit is quite unofficial, and prompted by a personal desire to be present at the inspection.

Reporters Gather In Daily Office At Four O'clock

AN INFORMAL gathering in the Daily office at four o'clock will start the festivities for this year's Daily Banquet. The McGill Daily Banquet is an annual affair, donated by the managing board to those reporters who have given their time and services to the Daily during the year. The banquet proper will be held in the Union Grill Room, and will commence at six o'clock.

The featured speaker this year will be Gordon T. Miles, a graduate of Arts '27, and Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily in the 1925-26 session. He is at present engaged in the advertising business. Several speeches will be given by the present members of the managerial and editorial board, and some extemporaneous remarks from those connected with the Daily may be anticipated.

Reporters Invited

From the gastronomical viewpoint, the rumors concerning this year's banquet indicate as high a standard as ever, this including the abundant supply of beverage reserved for tonight's revellers. The list of those invited to be present at this function is posted in the Daily Office, and any reporters who have not checked off their names are requested to do so immediately. Reporters will gather in the Daily office at four o'clock this evening, and will proceed from there to the Union Grill Room, where the dinner will be served. The Editorial Staff of the Daily during the past year has been as follows: Editor-in-Chief, Robert A. C. Douglas; Managing Editor, Phil J. Gittick; News Editor, L. A. Lindsay; Sports Editor, L. F. Gorman; Associate Editors, R. Friedman, M. Bloomfield, M. Ramsom, M. Carmichael, J. A. Nolan, I. Hyams, A. Styles, H. B. Hicks, and A. A. M. Walsh.

March 29th Date For Annual Meeting

Players' Club Will Choose Officers For 1934-35 Session

THE Annual Meeting of the Players' Club will be held in the Union Ballroom on Thursday, March 29th, at 5 p.m. The important items on the agenda include the proposal of several amendments to the Constitution, notice of which will be given in the "Daily" on Wednesday; the financial statement of the club for the year; the report of the Workshop Department; the President's report, which this year will include a general survey of the Club's position on the campus, and the election of officers for the coming year.

A complete list of the members of the Club has been placed on the notice board outside the club-room and only those on this list are eligible for voting at the Annual Meeting. All members, therefore, are advised to see this list, and make sure that there has been no mistake in their registration. Any mistakes are to be brought to the attention of the secretary at once.

Following the meeting the club will hold its first annual Banquet and Dance in the Spanish Room of the Queen's Hotel at 8 p.m. The price is \$1.35 per person which includes the banquet and dancing for which an orchestra has been secured. Tickets may be procured from any member of the Executive and it is reported that there is already a brisk sale.

The outgoing executive is: President, Ronald M. Leatham; 1st Vice-President, Thornton Grier; 2nd Vice-President, Margaret Miller; Secretary, Fraser N. Gird; Treasurer, Laurence MacGregor; Chairman of the Workshop, H. Howard Stikeman.

Dramatic Group To Present "Tempest"

Sir George Williams College Students In Cast

The Department of Drama of Sir George Williams College will present on March 22, 23, and 24 the "Tempest" by William Shakespeare, at the Association Hall of the Y. M. C. A. The play has been directed by Douglas Burns Clarke, the stage manager is Kenneth Guilford, while the settings have been designed by Mr. Clarke.

As the play calls for light music and dancing this latter will be provided by the Betty Spiers School of Dancing. Tickets for all performances which begin at 8.30, will be 55 cents with a special rate for 10 students or more.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Brethren In Distress!

THE CRY seems to have gone up in certain campus circles that funds are needed for the support of students who have been ejected from their fatherland for political reasons. Also a cry of protest has arisen regarding the methods to attract these funds from members of the student body. It is claimed that more reasons for this move should have been made public.

We agree, inasmuch as the gullibility of the average student is concerned, he might be giving gladly to a cause sponsoring the sending of Hottentots to Heligoland.

We are not, of course, as ignorant of the situation as that, and we fully believe that the cause is a worthy one, and is an attempt to aid budding geni, who have been deprived of their chances of education. But we do not believe in aiding students to acquire an attitude which will inflict many gold bricks on them in later life.

Also we would like to query the real necessity of helping such people at this time. The idea is commendable, but we prefer to advocate that charity begins at home. There are plenty of students in this country, and in this town, who are fully as capable as their European contemporaries, who have had to leave college or have not been able to enter for reasons just as potent as those advanced in favour of the Europeans. We suggest that they should be looked after first. Before providing funds for our friends across the water, we should look after our own, which we believe, students here have forgotten completely.

This Ticket Business Again

THERE IS A little too much senseless criticism laid against the Athletic Board regarding the shortage of tickets for the playoff games against Moncton. Certain students claim that every student should be provided with a ticket for the games, taking precedence before everyone else. Furthermore they hint at dark and underhand dealings on the part of the Athletic Board in not providing this. Others say that the Athletic Board has been remiss in not explaining why they cannot at least get more tickets than they do.

The answer is simple and obvious, the Athletic Board cannot do the impossible, and it appears impossible to get any more tickets by hook or by crook out of the Forum authorities. For the game on Wednesday next the office has 2000 tickets. Out of this number about 2500 students, 500 of the staff, the hockey team, and about 3600 graduates will have to be served. A full sixty percent of the tickets have been set aside exclusively for the students. No one will be able to get more than one ticket for each game or two tickets for one game, which is only fair. Those in close contact with the affair realize the difficulties of the Athletic Board, they have done what they can in a commendable fashion.

It is common knowledge that tickets for the games have been on sale for the past few days in various places about town which make a practice of such a business. Where did they come from?

We advise the students to try and make their purchases so that as many as possible from the student body will be able to go to the games, or to at least one. It would also be a good idea if students did their best to get their tickets from the Forum, and thus relieve the strain on the Athletic office.

Editorial Note

OUR READERS are reminded that the Daily will discontinue regular publication on Wednesday, March 21. All notices and other material will have to be in the Daily office before 6 o'clock tomorrow.

The Convocation Issue will be published in the second week in April. All Presidents of Graduating years are reminded that they will have to provide a class history for that issue, and that they will have to elect or appoint a Class Historian for that purpose. These class histories must be in the hands of the Daily before April 11th.

The Daily staff will meet in the Daily office this afternoon at about four, attendance optional. No outsiders will be admitted. The Daily Banquet will commence about six.

Music

Montreal Orchestra

FOUR consecutive seasons of symphonic music were brought to a close yesterday afternoon at the Montreal Orchestra's concert at the Imperial Theatre. The task was done fittingly with a program that was musically magnificent—two very representative works by Brahms and Tschakowski, masters of orchestration, and the ingeniously scored overture to the "Wasps" by Vaughan Williams.

The Tschakowski Concerto No. 1 in B flat, presenting Olga Lieber as guest soloist, is so full of excellent melodic material, which in its turn is so cleverly scored, that the listener is overwhelmed by so much musical goodness. The whole concerto is emotional and rich; it could stand an orchestra double the size of the Montreal organization for it might then be given something like the proper symphonic color that it merits. The opening part for the piano is not overwrought and hardly gives the pianist quite sufficient material to contrast well with the orchestra. It may be for this reason that Miss Lieber's performance lacked sureness in its opening bars, for as the concerto progressed, her playing assumed stronger proportions. Her clear fingering was a conspicuous aid to her playing, and while her performance could have stood considerably more force and gusto when accompanying the orchestra, her cadenzas were sharp and brilliant.

The Orchestra's performance of the Brahms fourth symphony has been long awaited. Having played the first three, and having been instrumental in creating the present popularity of Brahms in the city, it remained for the musicians to complete their task. This composition has every attribute of musical grandeur, breadth and vitality. It is a supreme orchestral effort, and being such, was occasionally ahead of the orchestra playing it. After some uneven and laboured playing the musicians found themselves at their best in the third movement with a lively, well co-ordinated performance. Such as it was, the presentation of this symphony was important, and an achievement for the orchestra. It is to be hoped that this Montreal Orchestra will be able to continue in succeeding years, and that it will master future symphonic difficulties as it has done in the past under Mr. Douglas Clarke's direction.

Scholarship Concert

THE "galaxy of stars" that is promised for the concert to take place at the Baron Byng High School on Wednesday night of this week should be responsible for a very entertaining evening of music. The Baron Byng Choral Society and the Delta Chi Male Choir have both had considerable success in their vocal studies and concerts. The soloists are all young, but have performed considerably. Three violinists will be heard, Isador Gralnick, Alexander Brott, and Jack Corber, the latter accompanied by his brother Al. Corber. The proceeds of the receipts will be devoted to the founding of a scholarship for matriculants entering McGill. The concert is being sponsored by the "37" Club.

Albert Spalding

ACKNOWLEDGED on both sides of the Atlantic as one of the greatest violinists in the world today, Albert Spalding has steadily climbed the ladder to the heights which he has reached today. Six months of the year he tours his native America, playing as many concerts as can be crowded into that brief time, and the other half of the year Spalding plays in Europe, where he is undoubtedly more popular and has a larger following than any other American artist.

Born in Chicago, he has fostered his great gift of music under leading masters of New York, Florence, and Bologna. His debut with Adelina Patti, in Paris, revealed exceptional ability and art. Since then he has played the world over, always to capacity and enthusiastic audiences.

Spalding was honored by being selected as soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra on the first European tour of any American orchestra. In recognition of his war services he was decorated with the Cross of the Crown of Italy, by the Italian Government. He has had the distinction of being the first American ever to sit as a judge at the examinations of the Paris Conservatoire. He has been given the Cross of the Chevalier of the Legion of Honor by the French Government.

In Montreal, Spalding will appear at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on Monday, April 2, with Andre Benoit as his accompanying pianist. His program will be: 1. Sonata in A major, opus 100—Brahms. 2. Sonata in G minor—Bach. 3. Poeme—Chausson. 4. La Fontaine d'Arethuse—Smetana; Burlesque—Suk; La fille aux Cheveux de lin—Debussy—Hartmann; Hungarian Dances Nos. 1 and 2—Brahms.

REVIEWS

Capitol

A lavish spectacle is presented in "Catherine the Great," a London Film production and the current attraction at the Capitol. Elizabeth Bergner, diminutive Austrian actress playing the part of the great Catherine, is almost unattractive but takes great command of the part. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. gives a considerably different performance than he does in Hollywood productions, and appears to be capable of more than has been indicated by the latter. The whole picture is much more lavish than Henry VIII, but is not so stirring. Nevertheless it is a wonderful story, through which "little Catherine" stands out above all others.

Daughter of a penniless German noble, a marriage is arranged between her and the mad Peter. It is consummated but Peter becomes suspicious of his bride on his very wedding night, and thenceforth makes her life a torment, despite her love for him. The Empress, the real ruler, dies, and Peter decides to undo all that she had done, against all ideals, and common justice. How the little Catherine finds that her love for her country is greater than that for her husband. What she does for her people, and Ivan Ivanovich is the thrilling part of the story.

R. A. C. D.

Cinema de Paris

After the sensation created by "Fanny" it is hard to find a film as powerful and convincing;

nevertheless this week we have, should I say, the next best thing: "Le Petit Roi."

Taken from the novel written by Mr. Liechtenberger, whose books are known the world over, "Le Petit Roi" has lost nothing of its vividness and reality. A King, though a youth of tender years, may still be a human being, a sensitive child, and no matter what education is forced upon him, he will always crave for his mother's love; and his downfall would prove to be his happiest day, if he is given the proper plays and toys of youth.

The film on the whole seems a satire on monarchy, which is shown to be totally inefficient in face of unemployment and famine.

The acting was excellent, especially that of Robert Lynch, the star of "L'Enfant Martyr," who played his part in a surprising manner; his haughty answers and commands came as naturally as the sobs of a deserted child. Photography marked a great improvement.

There was also a special picture featuring undersea life, and diving expeditions for sunken treasures. These pictures were taken from a water-tight chamber attached to a metal tube. It is very interesting and would alone warrant your going.

C. D.

Loew's

"Fifty Million Frenchmen," a fast-stepping, colourful and scintillating Revue, now appearing in Loew's Theatre, offers a fine variety of dancing in every conceivable form. The picture which is shown in conjunction with this Revue is "As Husbands Go" with Warner Baxter in the leading role.

The keynote of the stage presentation is dancing—and over thirty people win the admiration of the audience with their clever steps. It is noteworthy that singing parts have been conveniently forgotten, which seems a good thing.

Colourful costumes, excellent use of lights, and the lack of continuity (for there is really no theme to "Fifty Million Frenchmen") make this Revue fine entertainment. Mention must be made here of a fan-dancer, who really knows how to use fans.

In "As Husbands Go" Warner Baxter plays the husband in a drawing-room comedy. The wife returns from Paris with a lover, and the husband sets out to win her back.

P. J. G.

Palace

Paul Muni offers an excellent characterization of the South Dakota farm-hand who rises to the top in the cattle and hog markets in Chicago, and who then is forced through family affairs to surrender his business and financial affairs. His performance is comparable to that of Richard Dix in "Cimarron" as each succeeding generation sees new financial wonders occur. Aline McMahon, in an excellent portrayal of the pioneer woman, views with an experience of ninety years the havoc resulting from greed. Mary Astor plays the wife of the abattoir magnate with her usual restraint. "Life Changes" while containing the element of tragedy as the keynote, is worth seeing on account of the fine acting of Muni and McMahon.

"I've Got Your Number" is the sprightly added attraction which while replete with spicy remarks and situations affords an effective contrast to the more serious note of the first picture. Pat O'Brien is the cocky telephone lineman who carries the picture with a verve particular to himself. Joan Blondell is the blonde dazler of the switchboard. These two make a well matched pair, capably aided in the comedy line by Allen Jenkins.

A. M. E. V. A., W. D.

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily:
Dear Sir:—

May I again trespass upon your space in order to answer the question of "Hans." Your editorial note in itself was a sufficient answer, but I suspect that "Hans" will not avail himself of your advice and refer to the sources of information you suggested, because it is obvious from his query that he can never have looked at a newspaper during the past year.

The reason why the campaign committee has not publicly explained why the students in question have had to leave Germany is that not enough space has been available to set out all the causes and circumstances of the campaign, and that therefore we have had to leave out some of the more obvious items which would be for practically all students a repetition of what they already know.

Students and others have had to leave Germany in every case because they have shown by word or deed that they are opposed to the National Socialist Party. Some have been forced to leave ostensibly because they are Jews, but in actual fact many of them have been allowed to remain in Germany and the real reason for exile has been political.

Among those who have incurred the wrath of those at present in power in Germany are Socialists, Communists, Liberals, and Internationalists. If Hans stops to ask a man's political opinions before he decides whether to help him financially, I. S. S. certainly does not; we are now trying to help those opposed to National Socialism; if there were a counter-revolution in Germany tomorrow and Nazi students were expelled we should try just as hard to help them.

Yours, etc.,

W. J. HASLER.

Project to be set up in the Gest Chinese Research Library, McGill University, Montreal, Canada—The translations of selected sections of the Dynastic Histories of China.

Due to the unusual facilities for research afforded by The Gest Chinese Research Library, it is proposed to set up in the Library an experimental project for a critical English translation of selected and important sections of the great Chinese dynastic histories. The Committee on the Promotion of Chinese Studies of the American Council of Learned Societies (Washington, D. C.), has offered to the McGill University authorities its aid in this project. This co-operation in such an undertaking may be looked upon as a timely approach by competent scholarship to a major intellectual enterprise in Sinology.

Serious attention on this Continent to the documents of Far Eastern culture is still embryonic. The complete translation of the dynastic histories of China will involve the basic factual content of

three millennia of another civilization, embracing a series of works roughly equivalent in extent to one and one-half times the size of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, and almost as diverse in subject-matter. A matured and many sided scholarship, capable of evaluating quickly the multifarious cultural elements touched by all the "histories" is practically non-existent. In addition to the ability to follow the narratives of national and personal events, even for the records of one dynasty only, there is required specialized judgment in astronomy, calendrical calculations, music, jurisprudence, philosophy, geography, divination, and other such subjects, under which broad headings the content of these "histories" is treated.

North America is not lacking in younger scholars who have demonstrated their ability to utilize the Chinese language in research. To develop one of these scholars into a specialist and director for the project of translating the "Dynastic Histories" would be one of the surest ways for the promotion of sinological research on this continent. Such an appointee, working at The Gest Chinese Research Library with all its facilities, and enlisting the assistance of other scholars, including Chinese, may reasonably be expected to make within the next three years a valuable contribution to sinological scholarship which would demonstrate the importance of the project in a manner that should win much wider support for its further prosecution.

In the academic year of 1930-31 McGill University established within its Faculty of Arts and Science a Department of Chinese Studies and gave to the head of this department the rank of full professor. The present head of the Department is Dr. Kiang Kang-hu, a scholar who is recognized throughout China and Japan for his learning in Chinese cultural subjects.

The Gest Chinese Research Library, housed at McGill University, was founded by Mr. Gulon M. Gest, who,

(Continued on page 4)

There is something in knowing how to make cigarettes. Look around you and notice how many men and women smoke Winchesters!



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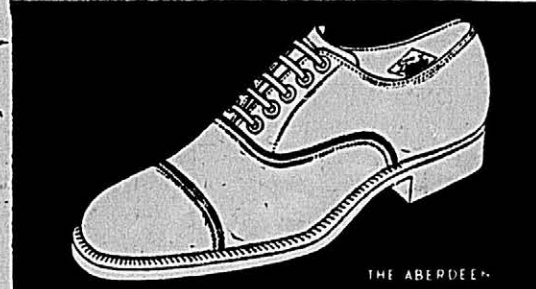
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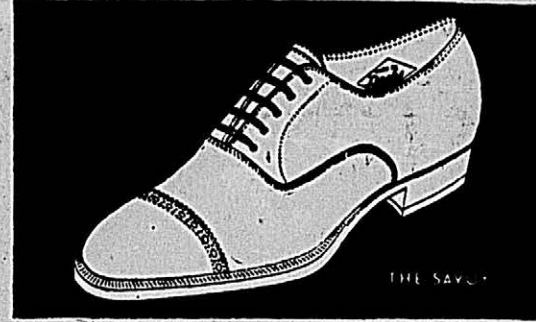
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Above, the "Aberdeen," latest addition to Dack's "Bond Street" line. Below, the "Savoy" smart Custom-Grade model.



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FOR more than 100 Easters, Dack shoes have added distinction to the attire of Canadian gentlemen. This year we offer an unusually wide selection of smart models for business, dress, and sports wear styled in the West-End-of-London manner and built by master craftsmen from selected leathers. See them. Begin now to enjoy the exclusive quality of Canada's finest shoes. Look your best this Easter—and always.



Dack's SHOES FOR MEN

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ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

NOMINATIONS for OFFICERS 1934-35

Nominations for the positions of President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary and Asst. Secretary are hereby called for. All nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the Faculty of Engineering, and must be in the hands of the Secretary, I. N. MacKay, before noon on Tuesday, March 20th.

The President and Vice-President are to be elected from the present 3rd year.

The Secretary and Treasurer are to be elected from the present 2nd year.

The Asst. Secretary is to be elected from the present 1st year.

Elections will be held on Friday, March 23rd, in the Engineering Building.

Moncton Hawks Next Step For Reds In Allan Cup Race

Call For Entries In Faculty Softball League Issued

COACH VAN WAGNER has issued a call for entries in the interfaculty softball league which will start its schedule sometime late in the week. The league is later than usual in opening its schedule due to one thing and another, mostly unavoidable delays.

A large entry list is anticipated this year, with Arts, Commerce, Medicine, Dentistry, Theology, Engineering, and the Graduate School planning to enter nine. Competition should be keen.

Allot Practice Hours
The Boys' Gym is open to teams for practice whenever it is free. Definite practice hours will be allotted teams as soon as they have entered.

Last year it will be remembered, Medicine and Commerce were the big threats of the loop, taking their rivals easily with smart exhibitions of pitching and fielding. A closer race is anticipated this year, the Medics' nine being mostly the intact machine entered in last year's race. Commerce too, should be right in there at the finish. Theology's basketballers have been doing that faculty proud, and if their basketballers are up to the standard of their basketballers, they should be a strong threat in the race.

Dentists Strong

Dentistry will rely mostly on the second year to furnish a nine, although some strong freshmen from beyond the border look like potential threats. Mahoney and Tomasi weave strong wands, while Guilford may be relied upon to chase the pill efficiently. As a hurler, it is highly probable that one of the boys at the clinic will be persuaded to turn out, probably Russ Ward. Charley Griffiths and Marty Bowes should be strong assets, while Hyams, Mancuso, "Bernie" Rubin, Small, Jacques, Hodgins and Duffy should round out a sound outfit.

Coffee

with a KICK

We've all told the boarding house missis that it smells like coffee when she said "It looks like rain." But for coffee that IS coffee, we go to Murray's. It may be all right to sterilize this and dehydrate that but if we can't have a cup of full-blooded coffee... well! No we DON'T just go to Murray's because the second cup comes free... though it DOES.

Murray's

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Furnished Bachelor's Apartment to Rent

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Introducing The Moncton Hawks

WHILE the McGill hockey players are getting a well deserved rest in the confines of the classroom, Moncton's Canadian champions are hurrying over the rails on their way to Montreal.

The Maritime champs have completed a league series longer if not harder than McGill's, and when they cross sticks with the Red squad Wednesday night they will be playing their forty-eighth game, exclusive of exhibition tilts.

EASY WINS
Both outfits toyed with their opponents in the district finals, outscoring the opposition in the first game and resting comfortably on their lead in the second. The records of the teams are about the same. McGill went through the regular schedule with no defeats, and Moncton had very few losses marked against them in spite of their long series.

The Moncton squad might well be called an all-Canadian team, for their players come from points as far west as Saskatchewan, to the eastern coast of the Maritime provinces. This is only the second year the club has been in existence, and the nucleus of last year's squad is still in action. This nucleus was made up for the most part of Winnipeg's Elmwood juniors, with a few Maritime players added to give local colour. Montreal's contribution to the squad was Bert Connolly, who starred for several years in local hockey with the junior Vics, the intermediate Verdun team, and the senior Columbus outfit. Two old country players are on the team, Jimmy Foster the goalie, who was born in Glasgow, and Sammy McManus, he of the brogue, who came from Belfast.

INTEREST KEEN
In view of the keen interest in the games this week, thumb-nail sketches of the Maritime players have been obtained so that the fans will be better acquainted with the blue nose team when they take the ice Wednesday night.

JAMES FOSTER, goalie. Jimmy was born in Glasgow 28 years ago, but didn't stay there long enough to pick up the accent as he came to Canada when he was still a lad. The Foster family settled in the prairie provinces, and James entered the University of Manitoba where he played with the junior college team. He continued his hockey career with Brandon seniors, and then moved to Winnipeg where he stopped pucks for the Winnipeg one season, and Elmwood another. He came to Moncton in 1930 and was the original goalie for the Hawks. This year he was made their captain. Foster is recognized by many critics as the best amateur goalie in Canada, and his services have been sought by at least one National Hockey League team.

LEONARD BURRAGE, defense. Burrage is an Ontario man and was born in Kenora in 1911. Like Foster, Burrage moved to the open lands at an early age, and began his hockey career as a junior, with the Saskatoon Westleys. He, too, went to Winnipeg, where he played for the Elmwood juniors, and later for the seniors of the same club. He came east when the Moncton squad was organized, and played a big part in that team's success last season. This year Burrage has been at top form, and has developed into a playmaker, as well as acting as a first rate blocker.

WILLIAM GILL, defense. Bill is an original westerner, as he first saw the light of day in Broadway, i.e. Broadway Saskatchewan. This was 23 years ago. Gill was with Foster on the University of Manitoba junior squad, and then turned senior with the Winnipeg Elmwoods. He remained with that team for several years until the Hawks organized last year, when the lure of the sea water attracted him. Bill is not a rushing defenceman, like his partner in crime, Burrage, but he is a reliable blocker and does his part to keep down the goals.

WILLIAM MILLER, defense and forward. Another Bill, and a versatile one at that. Miller is a true blue nose and was born in Campbellton. His hockey career started in his home town, and was continued at Mount Allison where he played for four years. He returned to Campbellton after he had completed his college course, and played there until he joined the Hawks last year. Miller is fast and rugged and goes equally well at forward and defense.

ALBERT CONNOLLY, forward. Bert is a Montreal boy, and learned all his hockey here. He was with the junior Vics from where he went to the Mount Royal League where he played for Verdun. He moved into senior company with Columbus. Connolly is playing his second season with the Hawks and is one of the fastest skaters on the squad. Like Miller, he can play forward or defense, but he is generally used at left wing. He is 24 years old.

SAMMY MCMANUS, forward. Riley of Canadians may not be the only Irish-born player in the pro ranks if Moncton's Belfast-born Sammy continues to flash the brilliant hockey he has shown for several years. McManus came to Toronto at an early age where he joined the junior Toronto Canoe Club. From there he stepped into senior ranks with the New Glasgow outfit. Before coming to the Hawks, Sammy was with the Fredericton Millionaires. He is an original Hawk, and flashes along the left-wing boards.

CHARLES IRVINE, forward. 'Nucker' as he is known to his mates, is a Maritime lad, and was born at Devon 24 years ago. He has played on numerous teams, three seasons with Fredericton, two with Waterville Maine, two with Halifax Wolverines, and is now in his second season with the Hawks. Irvine is a wing man and is another very fast skater. He was one of the stars of last year's Allan Cup final.

AUBREY WEBSTER, forward. Webster is a newcomer to the Hawks this season, and has been going well with the Moncton team all winter. He was born in Kenora and began his senior career with Weyburn Saskatchewan. Last year he played with Fredericton Millionaires where he was one of the high scorers in the league. Webster is a right winger.

HAROLD JAMES, forward. 'Dud' is the Kenny Farmer of the Hawks. He weighs only 140 pounds but his size is an asset rather than a detriment, for he squeezes by the best of defense players. James is a Maritimer, and was born in Sunny Brae where he learned his hockey. He played with Bathurst and Dalhousie for five seasons, and was on two championship teams. 'Dud' is a centre player and is reputed as the best man at that position in the Maritimes.

DONALD McDONALD, forward. 'Duke' is the other centre on Moncton's squad, and, like James, does not carry any extra poundage, scaling only 145 pounds. He is another western star, though he was born in Fort Frances, Ontario. McDonald was a member of Winnipeg's junior Elmwoods when they won the Memorial Cup in 1930-31. He played senior with the same squad, and was attracted to the Maritimes when the rest of his mates came to Moncton.

ALEXANDER MUCKLE, forward. Muckle, 'Monty' to his friends, is another Elmwood star. He was born in Portage la Prairie, 23 years ago, but was attracted to Winnipeg early in life. He played junior and senior hockey there, and was with the Elmwoods in both stages. 'Monty' is an original Hawk.

McGill Skiers Show Up Well In Meet

McGILL skiers did well in the Kandahar trophy events held at Mt. Tremblant yesterday afternoon. The combined total went to Art Gravel of the Montreal Ski Club, but he was closely followed by Bill Ball of McGill who was entered under the Red Birds' colours. Bill Thompson, president of the Red Birds and coach of the McGill ski club, was next to Ball, and Blair another Red Bird followed him.

Gravel, Ball and Thompson came in, in that order, in the difficult downhill race, while Blair was sixth. The slalom event was won by Evensen of the Vikings, Blair was second, and Jack and Jim Houghton, representing McGill were third and fourth respectively. Bill Ball was fifth in this event, and Bill Thompson eighth.

Many Entrants
The Kandahar Trophy events are held annually, and always attract a large number of entries from all the near-by districts. The entry list this year exceeded sixty competitors, and the first twenty

Hockey Practice

A senior hockey practice will be held at the Forum at 5:00 o'clock sharp today.

REINSTATEMENTS
A. Styles Arts IV.
T. Shute Arts IV.

EXHIBITION BASKETBALL
The seconds will play an exhibition game with Montreal High School this afternoon in the M.H.S. Gym at 5:00 p.m. The following will please be out promptly on the hour: Server, Corrigan, Jeffrey, Conklin, Levites, Boyd, Wilson, Greenblatt.

ROWING
Practices are being held daily at the Field House from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Newcomers are invited to turn out. Coach Urban Molmans will be in attendance.

INTERFACULTY BASEBALL
Faculties planning to enter teams in the interfaculty league will get in touch with Coach Van Wagner as soon as possible. The league will start next week.

to finish in the downhill race qualified to compete in the slalom.

McGill Wins Provincial Hockey Title; Meet Hawks

Redmen And Quebec Aces Play Scoreless Draw In Capital, Giving College Team 11-1 Round Victory — Moncton Hawks Here Wednesday And Friday — New Edinburghs Eliminate Brockville Magedomas — Kimberly Leading Regina 4-2

QUEBEC, March 17.—Dr. Bobby Bell's Redmen marched through to the provincial hockey title in easy fashion over the two game route and are now looking ahead to meeting the mighty Moncton Hawks. Working on a comfortable ten goal margin here the Senior Group champions took things easy and emerged from the series with their original lead safely stowed away. The Aces, in holding the McGill six to a 0-0 score in the second game performed much the same feat as Mt. Allison in the Maritime series. The eastern collegians, after going down to a 10-1 defeat at the hands of the Moncton Hawks in their first play-down meeting, moved back to their home ice and held the Allan Cup holders to a 2-2 draw.

McGill lacked three of their regular members as Farmer, Farquharson and Hall were unable to make the trip. The rest of the big red team was on hand though, with Wigle, McLernon and Dickson filling in for the missing players. Maurice Powers held down the cage assignment in fine style, earning himself his second shutout since he took over his duties in the second game of the series with Les Canadiens in the final Senior Group play-off. In four games Powers has scored two shutouts and has been beaten but twice.

Coach Bell reorganized his lines, using McGill, Crutchfield and McLernon on one line, with Robertson, Shaughnessy and Dickson combining on the other. Meiklejohn, Elie and Wigle looked after the defence duties. With such an impregnable lead in their favour McGill did not exert themselves at any time in their efforts to score. Any of the Redmen's sorties which penetrated Quebec territory were well taken care of by Bolduc, who was the best of the Aces in Mont-

real, despite the fact that he was subjected to a merciless bombardment in the metropolis. Bolduc was again the best of the Quebecers, with Keller doing a lot to avert any scores by the McGill Cup seekers.

Hawks Coming West

McGill will now prepare for their hardest test of the year, which starts Wednesday. The famed Moncton Hawks, Dominion amateur champions of last year and this year's Maritime champs are on their way west, intent on recapturing the high honors which they won last year, the first in many that the Easterners have been able to boast a title-winning sextet. Their first step is the two game, goals to count series with McGill, which will take place on Wednesday and Friday nights.

Up in Ottawa New Edinburgh polished off Brockville Magedomas in the extra game of their series, winning the round 7-4, after it had been tied at 4-4 by the Brockville team. The Burghs now meet Westboro, intermediate champions, for the right to continue in the Ontario play-downs. Out West the Kimberley Dynamiters are sporting a two goal lead over Regina Aces, following the first game of their elimination series which they won 4-2. The second game will be played to-night.

McGill: Powers, goal; Elie, Meiklejohn, defence; Crutchfield, centre; McLernon, McGill, wings.

McGill subs: Shaughnessy, Robertson, Wigle, Dickson.

Ace: Bolduc, goal; Keller, Nadeau, defence; Hamel centre; Amy Lajoie, wings.

Ace subs: Quinn, O'Connell, Leclair, Gauthier.

Referees: Thompson and Sauve.

First Period

No score.

Penalty: Meiklejohn.
Second Period
No score.

Penalties: None.
Third Period
No score.
Penalty: Crutchfield.



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THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

D'j'ever ?

D'JEVER SIT DOWN SOME EVENING WITH THE OLD FAMILY ALBUM AND A BOTTLE OF BLACK HORSE, AND RECALL THE DAYS WHEN

YOU WERE MOTHER'S PRIDE AND JOY

YOU HIT A WICKED EIGHT MILES AN HOUR ON THE OLD WHEEL

YOU WERE A SENSATION AT THE BAT

MAN! D'JEVER ENJOY AN EVENING OR AN ALE SO MUCH?

YOU WERE THE SHIEK OF THE TOWN

just say "Dawes
BLACK HORSE
Ale Please"

City Engineer Must Co-ordinate Utilities For Public Service

(Continued from Page 1)

provided for, namely the flow of traffic.

It is quite easy to secure the services of instrumentmen, calculators and draughtsmen who can determine the thickness of a concrete slab for a sidewalk or the curvature of a street corner but what is wanted in the case of a real City Engineer is an individual who, while possessing the above mentioned minor training qualifications, has in addition vision and common sense, it was pointed out.

I am glad to be able to tell my hearers that during the past 14 or 15 years we have been able to build up in the City Engineer's Office of Montreal an



A professor of Latin and Greek. Can smoke cigarettes like a streak. But it's not for his knowledge. Folks are joining his college. But the odd BRITISH CONSOLS to smoke.

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Smoke a FRESH cigarette
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organization which to a satisfactory degree, in my opinion, meets the requirements for a successful City Engineer. Not merely is there one individual, or two individuals, or three who know all the works they do a filled with the idea of "co-ordinating" but the whole organization has been instilled with a certain esprit de corps which makes for a resultant idea the speaker concluded.

NOTICES

GLEE CLUB

EVERY MAN MUST BE PRESENT at the rehearsal on Tuesday evening at 7.00 in the Ballroom of the Union. We have only two more rehearsals before the concert at Plattsburg, so don't fail to be present, and be sure of your parts.

BANDSMEN

The University Band will play at both hockey games this week. Bandsmen are asked to be at the Forum not later than 8.10 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday. Uniforms will consist of Band sweaters and caps.

MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

The election of officers for the coming year will be held in the Medical Building today. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LOST

Bunch of Keys on ring around Union or Arts Bldg. Saturday morning. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

A fraternity pin on the campus with "H. Jackson Sheppard" inscribed on back. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman. Reward.

R.V.C. '34

There will be a special meeting of the class at 1 o'clock on Tuesday, March 20th in Room 12 of the Arts Bldg. The Valedictorian for Convocation will be elected, and various other important items with regard to graduation will be discussed. It is very important that every member attend.

FOUND

One gentleman's wrist watch. Apply 3484 University street.

EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY

On March 22 and March 28, the Educational Society will hold meetings in Strathcona Hall at 8 p.m. Dr. Logan will address the first meeting, while the second will be addressed by Dr. Percival. All students in education are asked to attend these meetings and any others interested are also invited to be present.

REVUE

CAGE AND PROPERTIES CREWS

All members of both these crews must be on hand at Moyse Hall today at one p.m. to take down and load on the truck all our equipment. It is important that the Hall be clear at the earliest possible moment, as the English Department has a Dress Rehearsal there tonight.

COSTUMES, MUSIC, and PHOTOS FOR SALE

Music: Orders for piano sheets of this year's music may be placed with Wylie Thom at the Revue Office this afternoon between five and six. Delivery will be made later, in about a week.

Photos: Orders will be taken at the same time as those for music (see above). Duplicates of the individual, full size pictures which were on display in the Arts Building, the Union and the Hotels will cost \$1.00; a miniature reproduction of a complete set of these pictures will be about 40 cents; copies of the small pictures of the chorus taken some time ago in rehearsal will be 10 cents.

Costumes: Members of the chorus will have first chance of purchasing their own costumes at the following prices, which covers the cost of material only: (a) Opening: \$1.00 complete, or 80 cents for the sweat shirt only. (b) Can Can: \$4.25, including headress. (c) Police: \$2.00, with gloves. (d) Stenographers: \$1.00. (e) Rumba: \$2.75. (f) Bridesmaids: \$4.25, including slip and hat. Place orders with Doris Gales in the Revue Office tomorrow afternoon between two and 3.30.

BUSINESS

All those who have made cash expenditures will be reimbursed if they present their receipts to Charlie Turner tomorrow afternoon between 4.30 and 5.30 in the Revue Office. The books are being closed this week, so if you want your money, be on hand.



STUDY GROUPS

Group convenors are asked to see that every member of his or her group, and the leader, knows about the Annual Meeting; is informed about Membership Enrollment; IS COMING to Spring Camp.

ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTIONS

All students and members of the staff are invited to attend the Annual Meeting of the McGill S. C. M. on Monday evening, March 26th, at 8 p.m. Our distinguished guest, the report of the President, and the election of officers and the Cabinet, make it an occasion of great importance to every student interested in the Movement. It is expected that every member will make a special point of giving this meeting publicity, and in helping the committee by handing in results of their sale of tickets before Monday morning, March 26th. Only those who will be catered for who have bought tickets before 10 a.m. on that

date. The following nominations for officers and members of the Cabinet have been made by the Nominating Committee for election at the Annual Meeting: President, W. E. Braistead; Vice-President, Eleanor Reid; Recording Secretary, Jean Dupont; Treasurer, William C. Gibson; Chairman of Study Groups Committee, Grant Lathie; Chairman of "The Pit," Howard Pope; Chairman of Chapel Services, Gifford Mitchell; Chairman of Hospitality, Dorothy Somers; Chairman of Publicity, Alfred Pick; Chairman of New Students (men), Jack Iredale; Chairman of New Students (women), Ida Curtis; Chairman of W.S.C.F., Jean Hunter; Chairman of Canadian Student, Beth Duncan. Further nominations must be made by five members and handed in at the office not later than Monday, March 19th, 1934.

Players' Club

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting will take place on Thursday, March 29th, at 5 p.m. in the Union Ball Room.

BANQUET

The first Annual Banquet will be held on Thursday, March 29th, at 8 p.m. in the Spanish Room of the Queen's Hotel. Dress. Formal Tickets at \$1.35 per person may be obtained from members of the Executive. The Banquet will be followed by dancing.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Anybody who wishes a picture of the "Hay Fever" cast please sign list on club room notice board.

AMENDMENTS

Notice of proposed amendments to be made at the Annual Meeting will be given in the "Daily" on Wednesday.

ACCOUNTS

Any accounts outstanding must be settled at once.

Arts Students Will Vote Tomorrow

(continued from page one)

ling team being McGill's representative in the 145 lb. division.

Active On Campus

James Worrall has been a member of the past three McGill intercollegiate Championship Track teams, is a Dominion champion High Hurdles champion, a crack half miler, and was a member of the 1932-3 water polo team. He is also an executive of the newly formed Educational Society.

The candidates for other positions are also well known and have been active in campus activities. The Arts Undergraduates Society exists for and represents the interests of the Students of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. Its functions include the operation of a telephone in the Arts Building for the service of students, the publication of the Arts Undergraduate Journal, the holding of periodical banquets, dances or other social events, the encouragement of inter-class debating, supervision of inter-faculty and inter-class athletics for Arts students, provision, when possible, of an Arts reading room and other activities of a similar nature.

The Best Chinese Research Library

(continue from page two)

In conjunction with the University Librarian and the Curator of this special library, directs its arrangements and library relations. From a modest beginning, covering a period of many years, the collection has been finally assembled as an organized working library. It was opened on the Chinese New Year's Day, February 13, 1928, with approximately 8,000 t'se (stitched volumes). By January 1st, 1934, its Chinese-language holdings numbered 130,000 t'se, which, with a growing collection of museum material, are arranged in four principal categories: (1) Classics; (2) History; (3) Philosophy, Science, Medicine, Encyclopaedias, etc. and (4) Belles-lettres.

It is, however, the twenty-six official dynastic histories representing a continuity of national activity unparalleled by any other nation that will provide the centre of activity in the Proposed Translation Project in the Library. Besides the complete palace edition of A.D. 1739 of the then twenty-four dynastic histories and Ming editions of several of the separate histories, the Library possesses numerous volumes on history and geography, in Yuan, Ming, Ch'ing and modern editions of standard Chinese works. Chinese encyclopaedias and collected reprints of earlier writings provide an inexhaustible and thus far little utilized supply of information on historical matters. Among these latter is especially to be mentioned the great K'ang-hsi encyclopaedia, T'a shu chi ch'eng, the Library copy of which was an original palace edition, dated A. D. 1726, (the only other complete copy in the western world being in the British Museum.)

(To be continued Wednesday.)

HISTORICAL CLUB NOTICE

Will all members who have not yet done so please pay their annual dues of \$2.00 to the Treasurer, C. F. Harrington, at 3637 University Street, or leave them in care of Bill Gentleman.

Theatre In Russia Forms Medium Of Expressing Ideals

(Continued from Page One)

The Soviets have been carrying on a tremendous cultural fight; they realize that the theatre and particularly the cinema is a great medium of education, especially for those who cannot read well. The result is that many small films and theatrical groups are sent out into the country parts of Russia.

Their posters, their pictures all show that the Russians are tremendously interested in the world outside, particularly with regard to international relations. Their great wish is that China and other such countries throw off the foreign yoke, the yoke of imperialism and capitalism which to them are one and the same thing. Over all is the vivid emblem of the forces of light winning over those of darkness; a bright light, like a beacon shining in the distance toward which

they are steering and which they will reach against all the obstructions put in their way by the enemy. "Workers of the world, unite," the watchword of Karl Marx, is their aim, for thus they hope that life will be made beautiful and worthwhile for the future generation.

The Diocesan College cagers administered a sound 40-30 trouncing to a Bishop's College outfit, Saturday afternoon in the M.H.S. Gym.

FRENCH SUMMER SCHOOL



Residential Summer School (co educational). Only French spoken. Elementary, Intermediate, Advanced, Certificate and credit on college work—special courses: Diction and Phonetics—French entertainments, sports, etc. Fee \$150.00 board and tuition. June 27-August 1. Special terms for partial students. Write for circular to Secretary, Residential French Summer School.

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UNION CAFETERIA MENUS TODAY

LUNCH

35c

Rice Tomato Soup
Prime Ribs of Western Beef
Roast Leg of Lamb with Mint Sauce
Breaded Pork Chop
Hamburg Steak with Fried Onions
Fried Potatoes
Vegetable Salad
Mashed Potatoes
Sweet Corn

Lemon Pie
Coconut Pie
Apple Pie
Jelly Roll
Bread and Butter Pudding, Vanilla Sc.
Ice Cream
Coffee
Milk

25c
Meat Order with Vegetable
Bread and Butter
Coffee
Milk

DINNER

35c

Consomme with Vegetable
Roast Veal
Mixed Grill
Club Steak
Baked Potatoes
Wax Beans
Hash Brown Potatoes
Green Peas
Apple Pie with Cheese
Jelly Roll with Cream
Banana Shortcake
Ice Cream
Coffee
Milk

Tea

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING of the WOMEN'S UNION and the ANNUAL MEETING of the

M. W. S. A. A.

will be held

At 3 P.M.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22nd

in the

ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE

All women undergraduates are expected to attend.